threat is similar to one in the case of behs in the A. R. U., strike of 1894.

"We will order freight handlers not to touch consignments from the triust packers just the moment that President Donnelly asks it," declared President Curran of the freight handlers today, He added: "That request may come at He added: "That request mry come al

#### OFFICER AIDS RIOTERS.

#### Deputy Sheriff Arrests Law Breakers and Is Shot in Thigh.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 29.-Biotng was renewed in the packing-house district today, when a gang of strikers, mostly Austrians, attacked L. King, a negro special policeman, as the latter was entering the plant of Armour & to. King shot two of his assailants. Mat Sullivan and Max Lameska, neither seriously. Six arrests were made.

Among the mob was Mat Sullivan, a deputy sheriff. He made no effort to quell the riot, but instead took part in the chase of the perror who was show. the chase of the negro, who was show-ered with stones. King made a stand and raising his revolver fired rapidly at the mob. At the first few shorts the pursuers came to a halt and began to scatter. Suffivan fell with a builet wound in his thigh, and close by him Lameska limped away, with a builet in his ankie.

King emptied his revolver while the mob scattered, fleeing in all directions. When a squad of police arrived, most of the men had escaped. Sullivan, La-meska, King, Andy Bidho, George Bul-owich and John Nicholson were arrest-ed, the last three named for their throwing of stones

#### Watchmen Beat Strikers.

OMAHA, Neb., July 29.-William and Joseph Korbe strikers, were badly beaten by packing house watchmen while the latter were trying to unload a number of strike becakers from a train at Swift's packing plant. The strikers were trying to induce the new-comers to not go to work and the watchmen began using their clubs Sevral shots were fired but nobody was

seriously hurt.
As a result of the rioting special po Hee were sworn in and sent to the packing-house district today and orders were given not to allow crowds to gather. All the packing-houses were in peration today with slight change rom yesterday. About fifty strike-reakers who have been working at the Towler plant did not return to work aday, evidently being afraid of being tracked by strikers or their chief sym-

The strikers succeeded to turning back forty men brought by the Cudahy company from Joplin. Committees have been appointed to aid members who may be in want until money to pay their strike benefits arrive from Chicago.

#### Secret Session Advisory Board.

NEW YORK, July 29.-The special committee of the joint advisory board of the unions interested in the meat strike, which represents all unions in this section, met in secret session today to consider a number of private telegrams received from Chicago. The committee has full power to call out the men here if they wish to do so.

#### OLD FOLKS CACHE STAKE HOLD REUNION AT LOGAN

becial to The Tribune. LOGAN, Utab, July 29,-The annual re-

action of the old folks of Cache stake was held today at the Tabernacie square in Logan, It was an Bral day, the rain of Thursday cooling the atmosphere and set-tling the dust, making travel pleasant. The people of the city began to assemble early, but not before the representatives of the surrounding towns, who began com-

of the sarrounding towns, who began com-ings in at an early hour.

At 9 3 clock the Hyde park band began a sectuale, and at 19 octock the entire company, headed by the hand, drove trained the city, viewing the principal places of interest. At 15 octock all said Jawa to a bounteous spread prepared by the yolog people of the stake. This proved to be the most popular part of the cumion.

groved to be the most popular part of the retainion.

At I o'clock the following programme was rendered: Song, "Herd Times," company led by Prof. Alexander Lewis, address of welcome, Bishop C. G. Larsen, Logan, song, 'Crossing the Plains,' William Heckins, Logan, address, Congressing, Joseph Howell; song, 'Fir Away,' John Mathew, King, song, 'F. Jacobsen, aged II and Annie Brant, aged St. song, John Kirby, Mrs. Kirby and Miss Thurston of Hede Park, song, Charles Balley, Weilsville, comb. speech, John Campbell of Procidence, Swedish song, 'Glory, Glors, Hallelinjan,' C. A. Lindblat, quartitle, 'Only Walting' Hyde Park club, Weilst Song, John Mathews King, song, 'We Thicke Thee, On God, for a Prochet, company; bynediction, H. J. Nelsen.

Problet: company: benediction, H. J. Nelsen.
Congressman Howell's speech pleased the old folks very much. He expressed this abpreciation at the noner of being invited is address the venerable assembly of old folks at their annual reamfor. He note a happy tribute to the ploneers and the great work they have done it this and their States was fall the foundation for faces of a later and more defleate civilization. Their memory is held in henor and my found respect in all States by all cases of people II has seen humorously states that a real is as ald as he feels not a woman of old on she locks. Gauged by such a second of one only

There is no arbitrary period when youth decays and old age appears. Many of the most forceful set most enterprising need in directing the affairs of the world in handles, railreading and commercial life are ever to years. In the Hruse of F. Presectatives there is a sprinking of gray hairs, but for the steater part its membership is composed, dyonay men. Its deliberations are often impulsive and beisterous and in striking gentrast to the dignified, orderly and undemonstrative methods that characterize the nullind States Senate. The Senate is a body of gray-haire, and experienced then. It all the members who might be called old were excluded from this body there would not be left a quorum to do tusiness. The whelen of age has been amply proven in the legislation of the Senate and Eas proven the truth of the maxim. Old men for council, young men for wor.

Senate and this proven the truth of the maxim. Old men for council, young men for wor.

"The respect that is shown to the aged in our State has focome a distinctive feature of our social life, and has been favorably commented apon by writers and authors. The young generations can be seen to the parents, and should find it both a duty and pleasure to comfort and some their journey down the gentle slope to the grand beyond. We of the younger their journey down the gentle slope to the grand beyond. We of the younger their journey down the gentle slope to the grand beyond. We of the younger their journey down the gentle slope to the grand beyond the gentle slope to the grand beyond. We of the younger their journey down the gentle slope to the grand beyond. We of the younger their journey down the gentle should be some sizes whose hearts and intent swere pure. Their eye was single and their footsteps sure. May their children's children in helr day bless the fathers' fathers when they pray."

Mrs. Anine Brant, aged 28. of Louis Sixth ward, was the oldest man. Others along the ward was the oldest man. Others along the years were Brodie Hausen, St. Jacob Earl, St. Annie B. Smith, St. John Ash, St. Mrs. Jenkins, St. George, T. Paugh, St. Thomas Wilson, St. Johanna Worb, St. Margaret Edwards, St. Mrs. Jenkins, St. Mrs. Jenkins, St. Mrs. Jenkins, St. Johanna Worb, St. Margaret Edwards, St. Mrs. Jenkins, St. Mrs. Jenkins,

### SIX TO FIVE FOR THE HOME TEAM

### Clever Throw Stops Tie by Butte.

Long Series of Defeats Finally Broken by the Saints.

One of the Most Interesting Games Seen in Salt Lake City Is Played.

PACIFIC NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Games

Today's Games.

n the ninth inning of yesterday's game at Walker's prevented the Miners from tying the score or possibly winning one of the niest interesting games of the series. Two ny Jim" Shaffer held the willow and two f the northerners were down. But one in was needed to the the score gand a og hit might win the game.

Sorny Jim" took a reef in his trousers. djusted his cap and waited. The hist onelipped the pan but Shaffer let it go by. d his cap. Titus served up a nice one and the Eutre first baseman drove it safely into left field. The fans heaved a sigh of despair, for it seemed that Wilmot's pets had Salt Lake braten. But it was not all

#### An Excellent Play.

"Fritzy" Muller came in at a gallop and helded the ball in a twinking. Runkle had passed the three-quarter pole and was racing toward the plate when Muller whipped the horselide toward the goal. True as a die and with unusual speed the half came to Hansen, who nipped Runkle six inches from the plate, retiring the side and winning the game. It was the most exciting finish of the senson and the brauty of it all was that the Elders won Sporer and Titus were the opposing shab artists for six lunings. Sporer allowed the Mermons to bunch his on him in the stath and Hoon was called in fo replace him. The latter behaved well and kept the locals from scoring during the remainder of the contest. Titus pitched fairly good half, though he allowed the Pick-Wielders to group swats on him several times. Elseen safe ones were made off the delivery to fourteen off Sporer.

Butte in the Lead. elded the ball in a twinkling. Runkle

Butte in the Lend.

Sutte not away in the lead. Two singles d an error neited the Smoketown crowd e run the first time up. Both sides drew anks until the fourth, when the Elders cared one by hadding safely three times in the fifth Butte chalked up two, but e Saints went one better, scoring thee, the sixth the locals came again and ded two more to their taily card. In e seventh the Copper City crowd took a ace and pluched out one, making the

the seventh the Copper City crowd took a brace and pinched out one, making the score 6-1 against them. Shortly afterward came the excitement in the minth.

Swindelis received a pass. Spencer, butting for thoon, forced him out at second on a fielders choice. Ward singled, but perished at second on an easy infleid hit by Runsie. Then Laily made a clean swat and Spencer trudged home. But one run was needed to even matters and a Butte runner was at the second sack.

After considerable deliberation Shaffer hit sately to the left garden and Runkle attempted to come home. Muller made a heautiful throw however, and the Northerners' hopes west slimmering.

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#### NATIONAL LEAGUE.

#### Split Even at Pittsburg.

PITTSHURG, July 21.—Pittsburg won the first game through the fine work of Fisherty. He not only kept hits scattered but batted in three runs. Errors and bases on balls were responsible for the loss of the second game. Emsile had his wrist badly injured by a foul tip in the first inning and had to retire from the game. Attended 590. Score:

FIRST GAME.

Ratteries Flaherty and Carrisch; Cor-bett and Gray; two-base hits Wagner 2 Corbett three-base hit Flaherty; bases on balls, off Corbett 7; struck out, by Fla-herty 7 by Corbett 3 SECOND GAME

Lynch 1. by McFarland 1. Emsle and Lefever.

Honors Easy at Brooklyn. RROOKLYN, July 20.-Brooklyn won to first game, ) to 0. Mathewson forcing

SCORE FIRST GAME. Batteries, Mathewson and Bowerman, Frontin and Bergen; bases on balls, off Mathewson 3: struck out, by Cronin 1, by Mathewson 7: three-base hit, McGann

SCORE SECOND GAME. Batteries, McGinnity and Warner, Garein and Ritter; bases on balls, off McGinlity 2, off Garvin 6, struck out, by Garvin, by McGinnity 4; two-base bits, Ritter 2 impire, Zimmer.

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York, 2; St. Louis, 0. NEW YORK, July 25.—In a fast well-played game the locals defeated outs today. Pelty gitched well and g mix one base on balls. Attendance.

R H E 600 000 000—0 6 1 010 010 00\*—2 8 6 Batteries-Peity and Sugden; Powell

Split Even at Washington.

WASHINGTON. July 29.—Washington and Cleveland again split even in a double-header. The first game ran twelve innings, a wild pitch by Moore letting in the only run stored. The second game was called at the end of the seventh inning by agreement to catch a train. Attendance, 2000. Scores. FIRST GAME.

Batteries - Jacobsen and Kittredge Moore and Bernis. SECOND GAME.

R. H. 110 000 0-2 4 000 210 0-6 10 Battories-Wolfe and Clarke; Joss and Buelow.

Philadelphia, 3; Detroit, 0. 

#### PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

San Francisco, 1; Seattle, 4. SAN FRANCISCO, July 21.—Scuttle's eavy bitting won today's game. Hughes bly allowed four bits, all after the fourth ming. Score

Butterles-Jones and Leahy: Hughes and Wilson.

#### WESTERN LEAGUE.

Omaha, 6; St. Joseph, 8.

OMAHA. Nob., July 25 - The visitors hatted Brown's delivery for five runs in the fourth inning loday, securing a lead which disheartened the hone team although they took a batting rally before the game caded. Score 000 001 230-01 7 2 001 520 000-8 7 2 Batteries-Brown and Freeze: Clark and McConnell.

Sioux City, 2; Denver, 3. SIOUN CITY, is, July 29. Denver de-cated Sloux City, I to 2 today, in a game parked by rank errors on both sides.

Batteries-Kostal and Kelly; Eyler and Jucia.

#### Hawthorne Entries for Saturday. Special to The Tribun

CHICAGO, July 29—Hawthorne entries or Saturday: First race, sciling, six furiongs— Agnes Brennan, 37 Freesias, 37 Jeneral Steward, 59 Mary McCafferty, 36 117 Beau Ormonde

Geranium 100 Emperor of India 10 Kohoonoor 10 Nuggett 10 Fifth race, mile-Wenrick 107 Poncasta Miss Crawford 197 Ananias Sixth race, five furlongs Broadway Girl 155 Gallant C-Miss Crawford 107 Anamias 107

Sixth race five furlongs

Broadway Girl 165 Galfani Cassee 107

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Fraxman 113

Weather cloudy track slow.

#### At St. Louis Fair Grounds.

ST. LOUIS, July 29.-Fair Grounds sum-First race, six and a half furlongs, sell-tog-Tribe won, Varro second, Flyer third, ing—Tribe won, Varro second, Flyer third, Time, 1:22
Second race, six furlongs, purse—Woodlawn Belle won, Ora Z. second, Triple Silver third. Time, 1:163.

Third race, six and a haif furlongs, selling—Bab won, Dervish second, Atheirose third. Time, 1:22.
Fourth race, six furlongs, handlen, iwo-year-olds—Loretta M. won, Woodlands second, Braden third. Time, 1:145.
Fifth race, pile and an eighth, selling—Miss Betty won, Second Mate second, Tony Lepping third. Time, 1:5122.
Sixth race, six furlonge, selling—J. W. O'Neill won, Dolly Gray second, Sid Silver third. Time, 1:154.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* HAPPENINGS ABROAD

\*\*\*\*\*\*\* ST. PETERSBURG, July 29.—The newspapers this morning are filled with very long accounts of the assassination of Minister of the Interior Von Piehve, biographical sketches of the dead statesman and comments on his career.

RIO JANEIRO, July 29.—The Chamber of Deputies has appointed a commission to study the protocol concluded with Peru, which the Executive has sent to

PARIS, July 2s.—The Vatican's reply to the French note demanding the recall of the letters summoning the bishops of Dilion and Laval to Rome was received at the Foreign office. A rupture is almost inevitable.

SECOND GAME

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Batteries—Case, Lynch and Carrisch;
McFariand and Zearfose; two-base hits.
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McFariand 1; struck out, by Case 2, by

SECOND GAME

SHANGHAI, July 2s.—Referring to the
recent murder by Chinese hear Inhang, in
Hippen province, of the Belgian bishop,
Monsignor Verlangen, and bis brother,
the Rev. Theorimus Verlangen, and below the Rev. Theorimus Verlangen, and below the Rev.
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# INDIANS TRY

# Wins Game.

Steiz Was Too Liberal With His Passes to Fruit Pickers.

Eighth Inning Was an Exciting One. in Which Spokane Flattened Batting Average.

SPOKANE, July 29.—Spokane tried its new pitcher, Stelz, today with poor results, osing, 9 to 7. Steiz was too liberal with manes. Stell being a new man, the team game and this had something to do with he new pitcher's unsteadiness.

Spokene was credited with han Holse, but the error column was les a Bobse's part. The exciting eighth in ing was the only time Spokane and up their batting average.

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Spokane Botie

# Venezuela Takes

Backed Up by Gunboat and Soldiers, Property of Asphalt Company Is Seized.

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidae, July 29 .imbrose Lloward Carner, formerly cruda Asphalt company, who was recently appointed receiver of the company as a esult of the suit brought by President Castro, accompanied by Attorney-General Imbarren, arrived at Grangeo yesterday backet by Venezuelan soldiers, took posecasion of the properties of the company, ! O including the asphalt lake, against the energeile protests of Capt. Cooley, the

company's representative. The stramer Viking, belonging to the company excaped scizure and reached Fort of Spain with news of the Government's drastic action.

Foreign companies in Venezuela are slarmed over Frestdent Castro's aggressive policy, which is directed at Spanish, French, British and German companies.

#### NEWS NOTES BY WIRE.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. Juy 23.—Wu Chiao Chu, son of ex-Minister Wu Ting Fanf, who has been attending school here has received a message from his father, who is vice-president of the Foreign board at Peking directing him to return to China at once.

CHICAGO, July 29—E M. Lahiff of the local Democracy is in receipt of a letter from Henry G. Davis, Democratic Vice-Presidential candidate, saying that previous engagements prevent his acceptance of an invitation to participate in the proposed meeting here August 2) to ratify the nominations.

NEW YORK, July 23.—Capt. Van Shalek and Federal Steamship Inspector Fleming and former inspector Ludberg were adicted today by the Federal grand Jury in connection with the disaster to the Gen. Slocum on June 15 last.

NEWARK O., July 23.—The body of W. 3. Tactel, receiver of the Newark Savings bank, and supreme secretary of the American insurance minon, was found to ay in the Licking fiver. He left a note toying he was innocent of wrong in the tank failure.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., July 28.-Co. LEAVENWORTH, Kan, July 25 Co. D. R. Anthany, the reterin Kansas editor spent a quiet and comfortable might and today his condition is much improved. The physicians in attendance now say that his recovery is only a question of

NEW YORK July 28—The advices re-ceived this week from special agents of the International Mercantile Agency at the leading trade centers of the country are in the main satisfactory. The spirit of optimism is growing and confidence in a good fall and winter business increases from week to week.

\* FORTLAND, Me., July 23.—Judge Put-nam, in the United States Circuit court today, entered final decree of foreclosur-against building plants in different parts of the country controlled by the United States Ship-Building company.

PORTLAND, Or. July 29.—The asserpany is engaged in the transportation of

## WALKER'S STOR

### All Your Pretty Summer Ribbo



## At Just Half What They Should I

#### A Buy of Short Bolts for a Time the Reason

. See the ribbons and then you'll appreciate the quite as much as did we. Our Eastern buyer has just them along to us. Fresh and new, are they, but in sho o, ly-the season's factory ends. Every color-dainty blues lavenders, greens, yellows, white and cream." widths. Most excellent qualities.

Divided into Three Lots--- 15c, 20c, 30c a yard. Each kind worth double. Sale begins today-Saturday. Millinery section.

Shirt Waists That Were \$1.25 to \$3.50 -- 85c Some \$4 to \$6 Kinds=-\$1.90.

Upward of two hundred in the collection; lawns, linens, vestings, madras, w colors, in every style that fashion evolved for present summer wear. For a Saturday those that were \$1.25 to \$3.50, choice-S5c. Those sold at \$4 to \$6, reduced to-\$1.90

Women's \$1.25 and \$1.50 Wash Dress Skirts \$2.50 to \$15 Kinds -- Half Price.

About thirty-six wash skirts, made of black duck with tiny polka dots of white: stitched and with the new season siyle of bands running down the skirt-should sell to and \$1.50 each. Today and tonight if they last so long-83c each.

Entire collection of washable dress skirts, range \$2.50 up to \$15 each; today until time tonight-HALF PRICE.

Women's \$1.25 and \$2 Wash Petticoats=-75c The \$1 Kind for -- 50c Each.

A splendid lot of petriconts. Late season the one reason for price reduction. you make no season for them, but find them serviceable the year around. Ginghams colors and becks; nicely tucked and have one or more ruffles. The \$1.25 to \$2, today in ing time tonight-75c; the \$1 for-50c. 

Our Stock of Oxfords Must Dwindle. Up to \$6 Kinds=\$2.95.

Takes in the entire stock of \$4, \$5 and \$6 Oxfords for women. All new, This very latest fashionables. Complete cariety of leathers. Choice today and tonight until but

Mason's Best Shoe Polish == 5c and 15c

a Bottle Instead of 15c and

From a concern closing out their business we bought a very large quantity of this best polish and so can sell it cheaply. The 15c bottles, combination of paste and li 5c each; the 25c bottles of polish for-15c each.

#### Clearance Lots of Hosiery and Knit Garment

Lot of women's choice stockings, sold into the broken assortment condition, but to 65c to \$1.25 kinds, now one priced-50c a pair.

Children's stockings, broken assortment of 65c kinds, clearance—HALF PRICE. Women's sleeveless vests, assortment of 65c to \$1.25 each kinds, for clearance

Walken Brothers Dry Goods 

contraband goods is refused here. The company is conducting its business on the same basis as other lines operating to the brient from the Pacific coast.

SWEET SPRINGS, Mo. July 29-Ex-enator George Vest passed a restless ight and today was considered worse. WAR IN THE LABOR WORLD.

ST LOUIS, Juy 29.—Prockers on both ides of the river today make the appertion that they have nearly enough men o do their work. At the East Shie packing houses it was said that many of the

strikers had gone back. CHICAGO, July 20.-J. J. Redden of the d members of the union outside of Chi-ago to make no cans for the packing companies involved in the strike.

CHICAGO, July 29.-Aithough the man

LINCOLN. Neb., July 28 - Armour & Co. have closed twelve out of their four-feen branch houses in Nebraska, Iowa and South Daketa film which shipments have been made to the South Omsha market.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., July 28.—One hundred and fifty negroes arrived here from points in Texas and Alabama today to work in the packing house of Neison. Morris & Co. Pickets of the striking employees met them at the railroad station and turned back half the strike-breakers without trenhie. without trouble.

Lunch Baskets, Clothes Hampers in all sizes and colors -- 1-4 off today -special 25c. Scrap Basket 10c - today

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